THE DAILY NEWS.

Facts and Fancies. TO-DAY.

Ah, real Thing of bloom and breath, I cannot love you while you stay, Put on the dim, still charm of death, And let me call you Yesterday.

Let empty flour-dust at my feet Remind me of th: buds you wear; Let the bird's quiet show how sweet The far-off suguny made the air; And let your dew through frost look fair.

In mourning you I shall rejoice.
Go: for the bitter word may be
A music to the famished voice;
And on the dead face I may see
How bright its frown has been to me.

Then in the haunted grass I'll sit,
Half tearful in ; our withered place,
And watch your lovely shadow filt
Across To-morrow's sunny face,
And yex her with your perfect grace.

So, real Thing of bloom and breath, I weary of you while you stay; Put on the dim, still charm of death, Fade to a phantom, float sway, And let me call you Yesterday. [From the Atlantic for April.

THE MORNING NAP.

A Plea for Those who Sleep in the Morning.

The fact is, that as life becomes more concentrated, and its pursuits more eager, short sleep and early rising become impossible. We take more sleep than our ancestors, and we take more because we want more. Six hours sleep will do very well for a ploughman or bricklayer, or any man who has no other exhaustion than that produced by manual labor, and the sooner he takes it after his labor is over the better; but for a man whose labor is mental, the stress of whose rk is on his brain and nervous system, and who is tired in the evening with a day of mental application, neither early to bed nor early to rise is wholesome. He needs letting down to the level of repose. The longer the interval between the active use of the brain and his retirement to

active use of the brain and his retirement to bed, the better his chance of sleep and recruitment. To him an hour after midnight is prohably as good as two hours before it, and even then his sleep will not so completely and quickly restore him as it will his neighbor who is only physically tired. He must not only go to bed later, but lie longer. His best sleep probably lies in the early morning hours when all the nervous excitement has passed away, and ho is in absolute rest.

There is, therefore, a good deal to be said in favor of the late habits of modern life. It was all very well for Englishmen to go to bid early and get up early in the times of the Tudors, Plantagenets and Stuarts. Their lights were bad, and it was expensive work to make a room light enough to be pleasant. They did not turn night into day as we do; but it was probably because they did not know how to do it as we know. Gas is responsible for a good deal of our love of the long evening hours. A London house at this time of the year is never so bright as it is after dark. love of the long evening hours. A london house at this time of the year is never so bright as it is after dark. When the blinds are down and the shutters are closed, and the sung curtains are drawn, and the room is flooded with brilliant gas light, and the bright fire is stirred up in the shining grate, nobody regrets the sickly daylight, which all day long had been feebly struggling through the fog and smoke. Why should a man, wish to shorten the brightest hours of the twenty-four for the sake of an extra hour or two of foggy, ineffectual morning? It is not mere retaination on our ancestors; it is simply the adaptation of their muxims to our modern needs to say that, for miny of us, one waking hour after ten o'clock at night is worth two hours before nine in the morning. We live double at that social evening time, and to wasta such hours in sleep when there is a spare hour in the morning which may just as well be spent in bed, is in unwise substitution of the old maxims for new experience. No doubt the old maxims for new experience. No doubt the old maxims were wise, and would still be wise if our conditions were of our great-grand-fathers; but while the maxims stand, the times fathers; but while the maxims stand, the times have changed, and we have changed with them. We must have society, and we can only have it at night; we must have ample rest, and we can only take it in the morning. The stress of life with us is on the brain and nerves, and they can only bear the pressure by being allowed to sleep out. For a man whose work is intellectual to have sleep violently cut ahort every morning would be half equivalent to suicide. True wisdom teaches us to adapt ourseives to our circumstances. Nature does not change, and what was good for our fathers is dons'tess good for us, provided the bonditions are the same. But when the is not the case we must not allowed. when this is not the case, we must not al-TAR—Sales of 450 bbls at \$2 60 in the water, and low their example to become a tyranny. moern habits are not more readily indulgent than the habits of earlier times, and they best suit

THE CHINESE.

How They Talk About Them in Califormia.

[From the San Francisco Herald, February 28.] [From the San Francisco Herald, February 28.]

There is a growing feeling of indignation in this community at the utter disregard not only of decency, but of all our laws, recently exhibited by the Chimese. It is horrible to reflect that politicians are pursuing a course that renders it even possible for these creatures to obtain a share in our government—perhaps, a controlling interest in our elections. For a long time past they have exhibited a peaceful, almost a submissive spirit, rarely committing any graver offence than pilfering exposed trifles; but suddenly they have changed their conduct, and for months past the courts have been burtheped with investigations of cheir crimes—investigations that come to naught; for these

sudenty they have changed the courts have been burthened with investigations of cheir crimes—investigations that come to magnit; for these people have no regard for the sanctity of an oath; and perjure themselves by wholesale. They have introduced into our Christian city all the barbarous practices of their native land; they do not hesitate to hatch conspiracies, abduct and assassinate, and what is worse, they employ an organized gang of bravos to slay their enemies or rivals, and gauge the reward according to the punishment that may be inflicted upon them. A Chinaman can be paid to assassinate even with the death penalty staring him in the face, and can couly stipulate for the price of his neck to be paid to his relatives in case he is hung.

Although a cowardly tace when pitted man against man in mortal fight, yet do they display the most extraordinary straighty and indifference when execution is about to be done upon them. In their own country a line of fifty criminals, condemned to be decapitated, will sink upon their kness without coercion, bend their heads forward so as to expose their necks, and stoically await the stroke of the executioner's sword. They hear the dull, heavy thud at the end of the line, and see the ghastly head roll upon the pavement, without a shudder. Sometimes the executioner stops midway in the line to resharpen his sword—they listen without a tremor, and as he approaches them closely and their turn comes next, they adjust their necks more conveniently for the stroke. There is nothing about this of the spirit that sometimes actuates a Caucasian criminal "to die game"—it is simply brutish stolidity. Crestures like these once roused to the commission of crime are eminently dangerous in a community, for the death that threatens them from the law has not terrors to restrain them. It is said they roused to the commission of crime are eminently dangerous in a community, for the
death that threatens them from the law has
no terrors to restrain them. It is said they
have carried their barbarous practices to such a
n extent in this city as to offer large rewards
for the heads of their enemies. What can be
done with such a people? They are soulless,
conscienceless, devilish. Their vile passions,
lo g kept in restraint from submission to the
moral influence of the white man, are now breaking forth in barbaric fury—they openly defy moral influence of the white man, are now breaking forth in barbaric 'fury—they openly defy our laws, and with brazen insolence insult our civilization. Let us exhaust all the resources of the-law to restrain them, and if they fail, let us advise them to return home.

The ladies in London are going to have their club. This organization is not designed as an agency in the final establishment of as an agency in the final establishment of agual rights. Not at all. It is merely an association of ladies for securing for themselves those independent enjoyments and comforts which the men have so long monopolized. They are to have a club-house, with reading rocas and lounging-rooms, as a place of habitual resort. Tea will take the place of cigars, we suppose, and the gossip of society will serve for the horse-talk and politics of the lords of creation. Le Courrier des Dames and La Belle Assemblec will be read by the fair creatures with the same zest that the men take in Bell's Life and the Times, and insipid young beauties will possibly stare out of plate-glass windows with as vacant expression as the swells who keep their causes in their mouths and gaze by the hour on the passers-by in the street. Of course in men will be admitted within the sacred precincts of the club-house. This is an age of progress.

20 BO
20 BO
20 BO
21 BLOCK TI
22 BO
23 BO
24 BLOCK TI
25 Bown & Yerk—left Satuday P. M. Maze. To James Adger & Co., J Atmens & Co., J Chapten & Co., J Fairly & Co., D Feldmann, & Co., J Fairly & Co., B Feldmann, & Co., Keite & Chapman, C D & Guiden, Goodwin. gent. C Goldstein, H Gerdts & Co., J Guidkop, Goodrich. Wineman & Co., J Hurkamp & Co., N A Huut, Hastie, Calhoun & Co. Hart & Co., Honnes & Calder. A Hing, O E & A S Johnson, Jennings, Thomilinson & Co., Keite & Chapman, C D & Kenrick, Kuox, Daly & Co. H Klatte & Co., Klinck, Wickenberg & Co., C Keite & Chapman, C D & Kenrick, Kuox, Daly & Co. H Klatte & Co., Klinck, Wickenberg & Co., C Keite & Chapman, C D & Kenrick, Kuox, Daly & Co. H Klatte & Co., Klinck, Wickenberg & Co., C Keite & Chapman, C D & Kenrick, Kuox, Daly & Co. H Klatte & Co., Klinck, Wickenberg & Co., C Keite & Chapman, C D &

Commercial.

Exports. NEW YOAK—Per steamship James Adger—193 bales Upland Cotton, 7 bags Sea Island Cotton, 243 tereas Rice, 70 tales Yarn, 75 pkgs Sundries and 88 boxes Peas...Per schr Ruger—46,169 feet Lumber and 13,945 feet Timber.

Charleston Cotton and Rice Market. OFFICE OF THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS, CHARLESTON, Tuesday Evening, April 6. COTFON.—The murket for this article was without strength or animation, the demand being light and operations of the most limited kind, with a small offering stock, and an indisposition on the part of factors to soften their rates. Sales about 120 balcs, mostly strict middling, say 6 at 22; 9 at 2634; 4 at 261/2; 8 at 27; 85 at 25c 7 lb. Quotations are nominal, say

LIVERPOOL CLASSIFICATION.

RICE.—This grain was in moderate demand at steady rates. Sales about 100 tierces of clean Carolina, say 40 tierces at 8%; 25 do. at 8 7 16; 36 do. at 8½c 3 lb. We quote common to fair clean Carolina at 7%@8½; good 8 5-16@8½c.

> Markets by Telegraph. FOREIGN MARKETS.

LONDON, April 6-Noon.-Securities unchanged. Sugar quiet; on the spot 39s 9d. Turpentine 31s.

LIVERPOOL, April 6-Noon -Cotton quiet; uplands 123/d on the spot; 12d affoat. Sales 8000 bales. Afternoon.—Cotton flat; uplands 12%da12%d; Orleans 12%da12%d. Manchester advices are less favorable, which is the cause of the dulluces here. Breadstuffs declining. Oats 3s 5d. Wheat 9s 3d for California white, and 8s 8da8s 9d for red Western. Corn 29s.

-Cotton dull; uplands 121/da121/d; Orcans 12%a12%d.

HAVRE, April 6 .- Cotton quiet and unchanged. DOMESTIC MARKETS.

NEW YORK, April 6-Noon.-Money closed at legal rates, with 1-16a1-32 added. Exchange 814. Gold Cotton a shade lower; middling uplands 281/2 cents. Turpentine drooping at 50c. Rosin moderately active at \$2 47 %a2 50 for strained.

Evening.—The money stringency is unabated; on call 7 per cent. currency, with 1-161% commission; prime paper 10 to 15 per cent. Sterling nominal, 814. Gold strong, 31%. Stocks steady. Cotton lower; sales 1300 bales at 2814. Wheat, flour and corn unchanged. Pork \$31. Lard 18% 18%. Whiskey active at 92% a93%. Sugar heavy. Coffee firm. Turpentine quiet at 51. Rosin steady. Freights dull. Governments firmer; 62's 1814; Southerns dull but

BALTIMORE, April 6 .- Cotton dull and nowinal. Flour dull. Corn dull-white 83185c; yellow 85186c. Oats dull at 60a65c; rye dull at 482. Provisions quiet and unchanged. Whiskey 93c.

CINCINNATI, April 6 .- Whiskey declined to 87c. Pork dull-city \$311/4, country \$31. Bacon in fair demand-shoulders 13a13¼, clear sides 17c-little offering. Lard dull at 18c.

Sr. Louis, April 6.-Whiskey quiet at 85. Pork, only jobbing transactions at \$31a\$32. Bacon, small business; shoulders 131/2131/4; clear sides 17 cents. Choice lard 18.

LOUISVILLE, April 6 -Mess pork \$31 50; shoulders 13a13%; clear sides 17%. Whiskey 90. WILMINGTON, April 6.—Sprits turpentine weak at 46a46 14. Rosin steady at \$1 90a8. Crude turpentine quiet at \$1 65a2 50. Tar quiet at \$260, Cotton

quiet at 26a26 4 for mixed grades. Augusta, April 6 .- Cotton lower, with a better demand. Sales 520 bales; receipts 155 bales; middlings 261/c.

SAVANNAH, April 6 .- Cotton dull; sales 720 bales middlings 27%c; receipts 490 bales; exports to Liverpool 3761 bales. MOBILE, April 6 .- Cotton flat; low middlings 261/4 a26%c. Sales 125 bales; receipts 1030 bales; po ex-

New Orleans, April 6 .- Cotton casier at 28 %c; sales 2200 bales; receipts 2083; exports 6474. Gold 82%. Sterling 42. Commercial 40%441%. New York sight exchauge % per cent. premium. Sugar dull; common 11c; printo 1314. Molasses quiet;

Wilmington Market. WILMINGTON, April 5.—SPIRITS TURPENTINE.— Sales of 18? casks at 46c, and 94 casks at 46 ½c. ROSIN.—Sales of 990 bbls at \$1 95 for strained and No. 2, and 125 barrels at \$1 90 for strained. CRUDE TURPENTINE.—Sales of 2000 bbls at \$2 80

for soft, and \$1 65 for hard

Selma Market, SELMA, April 2 .-

 SELMA, April 2.—
 COTTON STATEMENT.

 COTTON STATEMENT.
 110

 Stock on hand *eptember 1, 1868.
 110

 Received this week.
 335

 Received previously.
 31,250—31,585

 31,695

AMETER Stock on hand April 2, 1869.....

Consignees per South Carolina Ruilroad
April 6.

April 6.

348 bales Cotton, 30 bales Domestics, 123 bbls Naval stores, 1 car Wood and 1 car Stock. To Railroad Agent, Graeser & Smith, LD DeSaussure, Pelzer, Bodgers & Co, John Marshall, Dowling & Co, Mantoue & Co, Kinsman & Howell, Reeder & Davis, G H Walter & Co, G W Williams & Co, W C Courtney & Co, W W Smith, J Adger & Co, Deuny & Perry, Stoll, Webb & Co, E Bates & Co and Claghorn, Herring & Co.

Consignees per Northeastern Railroad April 6.

April 6.

58 bales Upland and 5 bales Sea Island Cotton, 40 bbls Naval Stores, 60 bushele Rough Rice, Cotton Seed, Stock, Mdse, &c To Kinsman & Howell, S D Stoney, J Marshall, Jr, Mazveks & Saltus, Colonel Ferguson, W K Ryan, Frost & Adger, Geo W Williams & Co, J D Aiken & Co, H Bischoff & Cc, J M Caldwell & Sons, J A Quackenbush, J B E Sloan, J Shuler, C Bruce, Major T L Webb, S L Howerd & Brother, General Desaussure, E Bull, W C Dukes & Co, D Faul & Co, J A Pritchard, Mrs A Suowden, Mrs L Perry, Miss R A Palmer, Miss H Gourdin and J N Wigfall.

Passengers.

Passengers.

Per steamship James Adger, for New York—Mrs King and child, Mrs G H King, A H Sagle. M H Seares, R Martin, Miss D Hayes, S Langsdorf, Rev T Sewall, M Newmerker, J C Jacobs, B Hams and lady and J Stewart.

Per steamship Champion, from New York—Mrs Isaacs, Miss A Doucin, J B Jamison, Rev Theo Cook, G W Snowball, E R Snowball, A Froscher, Jas Vacherot, wife and son, A Schapps, W L Learnan, S M Campbell, Chas Campbell, G W Packard, E P Post and wife, A A Ruxton, J Wilton, Elias fitus, Miss S J Titus, Miss C A Titus, Dr Hopkins and wife, Mrs Ruxton and daughter, Miss Ruxton and daughter, Miss Ruxton. Mrs Joseph Garniss, Mrs Jones, E Fredenfels, Mary Holland, Frank Bell and M Murray.

Marine Mems.

Port of Charleston, April 7. PORT CALENDAR. PHASES OF THE MOON.

Last Quarter, 3d, 3 hours, 28 minutes, evening. New Moor, 11th, 8 hours, 27 minutes, evening. First Quarter, 19th, 9 hours, 46 minutes, morning. Full Moon, 27th, 1 hour, 1 minute, morning.

5	S 2000	EUN		MOON	HIGH
DAYS.	APRIL	RISES.	SETS.	RISES.	WATER.
5 Monday 6 Tuesday 7 Wednesday.		.1 544	6.,22	213	3 3
			623	253	337
			623	330	1 450
	ırsday		624	4 5	1 636
	iay		6 25	437	615
10 Saturday			625	5 9	63
		5. 36	626	541	731

Arrived Yesterday.

Matthiessen, Mercantile Co-operative Association, C Madaen, Jas Maloney, John Mul.er, A McLeish, Nachman & Co, Neuman & Borger, J F O'Neill & Son, 18 O'Neill & Co, D O'Neill & Son, Pelzer, Rodgers & Co, J R Pringle, W F Paddon, C P Poppenheim, D Paul & Co, C F Panknin, J R Read & Co, C L Righter, L Schnell & Co, D II Silcox, H Soubeyroux, E Scott, Strauge, & Voncé, Sayas & Marinas, W Shepard, E P stoddard & Co, Mrs Stackley, G W Steffeng, Southern Express Co, J Steiber, W Steele, O Tiedeman, J B Togni, W L Trenbolm, F von Santen, W G Whilden & Co, L Weiskopt, Walker, Evans & Cogawell, Werner & Ducker, Mirs & Watts, Whittemore & Rhodes, John G Willmarth, J H Wehmann, W J Yates, S C Railroad Agent, Johnston, Crews & Co, Order end others.

Schr Hannah Little, Godfrey, Philadelphia, 10 days, Col. To H F Baker & Co and J D Alken & Co.

& Co.

Schr E G Irwin, Atkins, Philadelphia, 10 days.

Coal. To the Master and the Gas Co.

Schr P M Whealon, Wheaton, Rockport, Me. 10

days. Ice. To Risley & Creighton and A Gage

Schr Emma, Magrath, Combahec. 2100 bushels Rough Rice. To W C Bec & Co. Cleared Yesterday.

Steamship James Adger, Lockwood, New York—Jas Adger & Co. Schr Ennger, Gooding. New York—J A Enclow & Co. Sailed Yesterday. Steamship James Adgar, Lockwood, New York. Schr Annie Amsden, Bangs, Wood's Hole, Mass. Schr L A Bayles, Bayles, Jacksonville.

Steamship Maryland, Johnson, Baltimore, April 6. Schr Montrose, Knudson, New York, April 3. Schr Mary A Holt, Holt, Georgetown, S C, April 1. Schr Damon, Johnson, Georgetown, S C, April 5. Schr Wanata, Hawkins, Georgetown, S C, April 5.

Memoranda. PORT OF GEORGETOWN, S, C., TO APRIL 5 March 29—Schr L A Oroutt, Haskell, Charleston.
March 30—Schra C E Hellier, Mitchell, Charleston;
J E Dailey, Wall, do.
April 3—Schr Mary A Holt, Holt, Charleston.
April 5—Schra Damon, Johnson, Charleston; Wansta, Hawkins, do; T Thomas, —, Elizabeth City,
N C.

March 38—Schr A G Grace, Gilchrist, Boston. April 1—Schr Sylvan, Blanchard, Boston. April 3—Schrs Clara Rankin, Rankin, Batb; W Iinton, Summers, Philadelphia.

Shipnews by Telegraph. SAIPNEWS by Telegraph.

SAVANNAH, April 6—Cleared, ships British Queen.
Liverpool; El Dorado. New York; bark Susan M
Dudman, Cork; brig Potomac, New York; steamship Leo, New York.
Arrived, steamships Huntsville and San Jacinto,
New York; Wyoming, Philadelphia; bark Ellen A,
Middleboro'.

UP, CLEARED AND SAILED FOR THIS POLI.

FOREIGN Ship R C Winthrop, Stewart, clear d. ... March 8
The Royal Charlie, Anderson, sailed ... March 16
The Chiton, — , up. ... March 16
Bark Helen Sands, Otis, sailed ... March 18 DOMESTIO

PORTLAND, ME. Schr Marthn Maria, Dean, cleared. Sehr Argus Eye, Thompsor, up. April 2
Schr Ida Richardson, Bedell, up. March 29
Schr E F Cabeda, Swain. cleared. April 1
Schr Col Cook, Bearse, cleared. March 18
Schr N W Smith, Tooker, cleared. March 29
Schr Jesste S Clark, up. March 29
Schr March 18 Schr Jessie S Clark, —, up...... Schr Mary Stow, Rankin, up..... PHILADELPHIA.

Daints, Bils, Etc.

CAMERON, BARKLEY & CO., NORTHEAST CORNER

Meeting and Cumberland Streets.

STEAM ENGINES

GRIST MILLS CIRCULAR SAW MILLS, and MACHINERY.

BELTING! BELTING!

5000 FEET CAK-TANNED LEATHER BELT-5000 FEET GUM BELTING, 2, 3, 4, and

PLY 250 SIDES PATENT DRESSED LACE LEATHER

300 DOZEN METALLIC-TIPPED BELT LACING

100 BOXES BLAKE'S PATENT BELT STUDS 150 DOZEN TOLLMAN'S BELT HOOKS

750 YARDS GUM PACKING, 1-16 INCH TO INCH THICK TUCK'S PACKING, I INCH TO 11 INCH DI-

SOAPSTONE PACKING, A INCH TO 14 INCH DIAMETER

WHITE AND BROWN JUTE PACKING ITALIAN HEMP PACKING

RUBBER AND LEATHER HOSE MANHOLE AND HANDHOLE GASKETS OF ALL SIZES.

CAMERON, BARKLEY & CO., Northeast Corner Meeting and Cumberland streets

OILS! OILS! OILS!

1000 GALLONS PURE WINTER LARD OIL 700 GALLONS PURE WINTER No. 1 LARD

500 GALLONS PURE WINTER SPERM OIL 500 GALLONS PURE MASON'S SPERM OIL 500 GALLONS PURE MACHINERY OIL 1000 GALLONS WHITE OAK LUBRICATING

300 GALLONS REFINED NEATSFOOT OIL 300 GALLONS TANNER'S (STRAITS) OIL. CAMERON, BARKLEY & CO., ortheast corner Meeting and Cumberland streets.

BRASS WORK.

STEAM GUAGES, GONGS, GUAGE COURS STEAM BIBBS AND STOP COCKS, STEAM

WHISTLES GLOBE AND CHECK VALVES, OIL CUPS WATER GUAGES, GLASS GUAGE TUBES MERCURY GUAGES, LOW WATER DETEC-TORS

COPPER AND BRASS WIRE. CAMERON, BARKLEY & CO., Northeast Corner Meeting and Cumberland streets.

ROOFING TIN.

500 BOXES IC 14x20 ROOFING TIN 300 BOXES IX 14x20 ROOFING TIN 100 BOXES IC 28x20 ROOFING TIN 50 BOXES IX 42x20 ROOFING TIN

25 BOXES IX 12x12 25 BOXES IX 14x20 20 BOXES IX 10x20 20 BOXES IXX 14x20 20 DOXES IXXX 14x20

20 BOXES IXXXX 14x20

BLOCK TIN, TINSMAN'S SOLDER, SPEL-TER, &c., &c. IN STORE AND TO ARRIVE. CAMERON, BARKLEY & CO., east corner Meeting and Cumberland streets,

WHITE LEAD, ZINC, PAINTS, COLORS, VARNISHES, BRUSHES, &c., &c.

RAW AND BOILED LINSEED OILS. CAMERON, BARKLEY & CO., ortheast corner Meeting and Cumberland streets.

Bailroads. SUMMER TIME TABLE.



SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

Freights received up to 2 o'clock, P. M, on Tues DAYS, THURSDAYS and SATURDAYS, forwarded by next Train.

C. S. GADSDEN,
April 6 6 Superintendent.

SOUTH CAROLINA RAILROAD.

GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14TH, the PASSENGER TRAINS of the South Caro-

ins Railroad will run as follows : FOR AUGUSTA. Leave Charleston. 8.20 A. M. Arrive at Columbia 5.45 P. M. Connecting with Wilmington and Mancbester Railroad, and Camden train. Folk CHARLESTON.

Leave Augusta 8.00 A. M
Arrive at Charleston 5.00 P. M
Leave Columbia 745 A. M

Drugs, Chemials, Etc.



LATEST NEW YORK NEWS.

LADIES!! Look Out!! Look Out!!

"Beautifies the Complexion."
"Gives a Rosy Glow to the Cheeks."
"A Ruby Tinge to the Lips."
"Removes all Blotches and Freckles.
"The Best in the World." COSTAR'S"

BEAUTIFIER! THE Bitter-Sweet and Orange Blossoms

One Dottle, \$1.—THICG IN \$2.

1000 Bottles sold in one day in New York City.

33 all Druggists in CHARLESTON sell it. "COSTAR'S"

STANDARD PREPARATIONS ARE toach.

"Costar's" (only pure) Insect Powder. "Only Infallible Remedies known."
"18 years established in New York." 00 Boxes and Flasks manufactured daily." "Ill Beware!!! of spurious imitations."
"All Druggists in CHARLESTON sell them."

"Costar's" Bed Bug Exterminators

"COSTAR," No. 10 Crosby-st., N. Y . Or JOHN F. HENRY (successor to)

DEMAS BARNES & Co., 21 Park Row, N. Y.

Sold in CHARLESTON by

GOODRICH, WINEMAN & CO., WHOLESALE AGENTS.

CELEBRATED

Horse and Cattle Powders.

This preparation, long and favorably known, will ther oughly reinvigerate broken down and low-spirited horses, by sfrength ening and cleansing the stomach and intestines.



the Whid, increase as the Appetitegives 2 S m o o th and Glossy Skin—
and transforms the miscrable Skeleious into a fine looking and spirited Horse. TO KEEPERS OF COWS THIS PREPARATION

proves the quality of the MILK. It

has been proven by actual experi-ment to increase the quantity of ment to increase the quantity of Milk and Cream twenty per cent, and make the Butter firm and sweet. In fattening cattle, it gives them an appetite, opens heir hides and makes them thrive much faster.

IN ALL DISEASES OF SWINE, SUCH AS COUGHS,

IN ALL DISEASES OF SWINE, SUCH AS COUGH ULCERS INTHE LUNGS, LIVER, &c., this articleacts as a specific. By putting from one-half to a paper in a barrel of swill the ab ve diseases will be credicated or entirely prevented. If given in time, a certain pre tive and cure for the Hog Cholera. PREPARED BY

DAVID E. FOUTZ.

WHOLESALE DRUG AND WEDICINE DEPOT,
No. 115 Franklin-street, Baltimore, Md.

WHOLESALE DRUG HOUSE No. 151 MEETING-STREET, OPPOSITE CHIBLESTON HOTEL, ROSADALIS

FOR SALE BY

DOWIE & MOISE,

Purifies the Blood. For Sale by Druggists Everywhere.

PAC

Dlantation Bitters.

WHAT BRICK POMEROY DID WRITE AND WHAT HE DID NOT WRITE.

Fight o'clock, and he is not here vet! How dreary this little room does seem, an 'am so lone-some! Ten o'clock. How I wish he would come. It is so lonely here with the children asleep! Once he loved to stay with me, but now, alas! Twelve o'clock, and I am so tired, I cannot sleep! My heart aches and grows sad. I am growing old, per haps. May be my face is not as fair as once, but my heart is as warm, though it is often sad.

ARE YOU DYSPEPTIC, Nervous, jaundiced, low spirited, weak, or are you sick and don't know what ails you; then try Plantation Ritters and our word for it, it will cure you.

What charms can he find in that foul-scented com, by that dusty table, cutting and dealing those dusty cards, filling himself with poison, taining his breath, ruining his mind, undermining his constitu tion, planting seeds of disease, squandering his money, clouded with smoke, tired with excitement Is this happiness? is this life? Is this our mission? Oh! I am so tired, do come home.

PLANTATION BITTERS. This delicious cordial and fine tonic is now hailed by thousands as the great health giver and restorer. Resolve to buy a bottle, and don't sleep on it. Be wise in time. Sold by all druggists.

"DO YOU GO DOWN TOWN TO-NIGHT, MY PET ?

"No darling, I have labored enough to-day. Why

should I flee from home, from happiness, from thee? Tife is full short to love-too short to squander. I love the photograph of my leart too well. No darling, my heart is here; here let me keep it company."

PLANTATION BITTERS

Are always pure, reliable. They are strengthenin

and invigorating, and are Exhausted Nature's great

restorer. As an agreeable and pleasant tonic and

appetizer, they cannot be excelled.

THEY WHO ARE RICH, Are they who mind their own business. Find a han py man or woman, and the affairs of another trouble them but a little. It is none of your business if the minister kisses one of the sisters, or one of the sisters thus salutes the minister. It cannot effect you when a man you know calls on a girl you don't know, or one you do. What if there is kissing behind the door, in tunnels, and when the night is dark at the vestibule of the church, or even ever the gate. Would

A WINE GLASS FULL

you not do the same thing if the chance was offered

Of Plantation Bitters, taken three times a day, before each meal, will make the flame of life again burn brightly, and illuminate a once wretched existence. For ladies it is an elegant and gentle stimulant, just such as they require.

I wanted to hand several "bricks" down to pos Look Out!! Look Out!! terity, and was told by father that with a New England girl for a wife, I could raise more children, grow more onions, skin more cels, sing more psalms, know more of what was going on in the neighborhood, hear more scandal, sleep less nights, have more relatives, cat more beaus, love myself and hate others more, and get more out of a dollar, than any other sort of woman in this happy country so-called

> PLANTATION BUTTERS. Is made from pure st. Croix Rum and Calisaya Bark (known the world over for its curative properties), and will fortify the system against disease, caused by change of water and diet. If you are inelined to dyspepsia, try it. If you have the chills and fever, or any kindred disease, by all means take ation Bitters. They are sold of repute.

AND HE HAD A FEMALE CHILD,

Whose name was Hexa Brightwater, and who was twenty-nine years old; who wore red stockings, rec garters, metal tipped shoes, green spectacles, and the prettiest red hair the world ever set eyes on or into. Hexa, a true New England gal, chewed wads of pine gum, and sweetened her broth with onlons. Hexa wasn't so much handsomer than a doll as to make the doll faint, but she was intelligent; in fact, in telligence was her best hold but one; she was great on making baby garments, and had her trunks full, packed away, that she might be ready as willing when the evil hour drew nigh, as she trusted it would

IF THE LADIES BUT KNEW What thousands of them are constantly relat; to us, we candidly believe one half of the weakness prostration and distress experienced by them would

from year to year.

No. 153 West First-street, New York, says he has three children. The first two are weak and puny, his wife having been unable to nurse or attend them; but she has taken Plantation Bitters for the last ten years, and has a child now 18 months old, which she has nursed and reared herself, and both are hearty and well. Plantation Biters is invaluable to mothers.

VALTER, MY BOY, IS INVALUABLE Here comes a man who was once rich. He had friends, and money, and a loving family, and posi-tion, and influence, and religious and integrity, and a future of user these being him. But, my boy, he don't look like it now. He was elected to ar important office. He forgot the lessons his good mother taught him, and was asked by designing politicians to sell his vote to a party of swindlers; he could not for the life of him gave articulation to that little word, and so he fell.

> HOW OFTEN DO.WE HEAR THE COMPLAINT, From mother and father, that the son or daughter is not well; that they have no appetite; that they feel languid; that the head aches all the time; that they are growing thin and feeble, and that they have no le nor energy left. And the questions are often asked, What shall I do for them? What shall I give thom? Our answer is, let them try Plantation Bitters moderately, three times a day, and our word for it they will recover.

AND HERE VALTER, IS A YOUNG MAN, Just like you and us, my boy. He has wit, sense education, intelligence, friends, ambition, and is loved. He has a knowledge of the world, acquired by mixing with its people He has ambition and the same field in which to wan honor, fame and distinction, as had Franklin, Fulton, More, and a host of others. He is naturally smart, but, Valter, my bay, as he meets us do you see the excess of moisture in his eye, the little puffy ridge under it the gradual turning of the beautiful corners of the mouth, his mother so loved to kiss. These, my boy, tell a sad tale of early shipwreck, of disease, of premature death, of neglected and squandered gifts. December 7

Insurante.

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January 12

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A. MEANS.

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March 24